

## EVENING NEWS

Published Daily, Except Sundays, at FOUR O'CLOCK.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE  
DESERET NEWS COMPANY.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Monday, September 22, 1884.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The President of the Trades Assembly in Cincinnati estimates that from 20,000 to 25,000 laboring men are now idle in that city.

New York apple-growers count on large shipments of fruit to England during the weeks that follow before extreme cold weather sets in. The crop in the Hudson River counties is unprecedented both in quality and quantity. Picking will begin in about two weeks. Fruit from the orchards of the North has a high reputation in England.

The first name of Wilbur F. Storey's wife is "Eufka." In the original, "eureka" signifies "found." As she was formerly a milliner, dress maker, or something of that sort and is now more or less interested in the Chicago Times and a \$500,000 residence and has just been allowed \$2,000 a month for personal expenses by the court which is dealing with Storey's estate, the name would seem prophetic, for she has "found" the Storey not only interesting but a phenomenal profit.

Dull times in the shipping and iron-making towns of the Northeastern part of England have had one good effect in reducing the amount of drunkards among the working people. Many saloons have been closed up, and the enforced temperance is said to have had a good influence on the people, to whom good wages and steady work mean a regular weekly delectable on Saturday night and Sunday, which frequently extends into the middle of the week.

It is announced that sixty-five new special examiners for the pension office have received their commissions, and, it is presumed, will enter at once upon their duties. It has long been the cry, in excuse for the interminable delays which invariably meet applications of disabled soldiers for pensions, that the pension office is so choked with business and hampered by a paucity of clerks and officials that any delay is unavoidable. Accepting the correctness of this explanation, those soldiers who have waited for many long, weary years may now, perhaps, witness the fruition of their hopes.

The experiment was recently made by some Australian housekeepers of importing Hindoo domestics. They had grown weary of Chinese men and expected great things of the mil-litary and obedient Hindoos. At first the new servants proved to be treasures, but when they found that their new masters did not kick and cuff them about in the fashion which the British have adopted in India, they at once became demoralized. The men got drunk and the women took to flitting about so that the whole household was snipped back to their native land.

The Canadian boatmen and Indians who sailed a few days since to join the British army in Egypt, will find they have undertaken no holiday jaunt. The rapids of the Nile may prove no more formidable to their experienced skill than are the rapids of the Canadian rivers. Their worst foe, and the one that will produce the latest havoc in their ranks, is the intense heat they must encounter, and the malaria that arises from the vast quantities of decaying drift under the hot sun. Before they become in a measure acclimated, their ranks will doubtless be decimated.

The sad death of two children in the East recently by burning caused by the explosion of coal oil used by one of the children to light his candle, attracted the frequency of accidents from a similar cause. The careless use, or misuse of kerosene is a common fault among domestic servants and ignorant housekeepers, and yet such accidents fall, apparently, to have any effect in persuading them of the danger of the practice. Had this child never seen the inflammable fluid put to such use he would never have attempted to use it himself. The result of her endeavor is a terrible lesson to those whose example she so innocently followed, and it could be hoped would serve as a warning to everyone who learns of her fate.

Says the New York Herald: On the detestable old theory that whatever is enjoyable should be shared, the cholera scare always elicits a tirade against the use of fruit. More pernicious nonsense never was uttered. Bad fruit—unripe or decayed fruit—is always dangerous to health, but good fruit is the best natural cholera remedy. The season of special debility—the season when no body feels exactly right physically—is that portion of the year when apples and oranges have disappeared and early fruits and vegetables are not fit for use. Most of what Americans consume more in summer than any other inhabitants of the temperate zone, is far more likely than fruit to reduce the alimentary canal to the condition which renders the eater a probable subject for cholera, for in disposing of such food the digestion cannot keep pace with the palate. Ripe fruit is likely not only to prevent cholera, but to lessen human suffering upon the doctor and the bar-keeper.

The Magazine of Art for October, contains six full-page engravings in the best style of the wood engravers' art. The front piece is a painting by W. Q. Orchardson, recently exhibited at the Grosvenor Gallery. It is called "The Farmer's Daughter," and is in the most attractive manner. The next page plate is a homey scene, "The Rival Grandfathers," from the painting by J. R. Beid. Leonardo's famous head of Christ is reproduced in fac-simile from the original in the Brera, and is of itself worth the price of a year's subscription. There are pictures occasionally published which it is hard for the general public to understand, but the language of this portrait is unmistakable; it appeals to every one. "His Eminence's Birthday," from the painting by Frappe is a very different class. It amuses us and that is something to be thankful for. Fenerstein's touching picture, "Almatian Pilgrims," and "The Minister's Garden" by Cecil Lawson complete the list of most important subjects of this number. The reading matter of the number is instructive and entertaining and profusely illustrated. The Magazine of Art has more than earned the name of "the leading Art Magazine in America." Cassell & Company (Limited) New York. Subscription, \$3.50 a year.

### RAISING A FALSE ISSUE.

The Republican nominee for the office of Delegate in Congress from Idaho, seeing the odds that are against him in a campaign with Hon. John H. Singler, an opponent, is trying to make the "Mormon" question the leading feature of the political controversy. We do not think he will succeed. It cuts no proper figure in the contest. It is probable that the "Mormon" citizens of the Territory will principally support the Democratic nominee, as they have indicated this in their political gatherings, and in those newspapers which voice their sentiments.

They will do so for several reasons. First, because they have some confidence in Halsey; second, because they have none in Singler. The Democratic candidate represents principles which they regard as fundamental to this republic, while the Republican aspirant merely represents his own personal interests. Halsey is no more identified with or attached to "Mormon" theories or practices than is Singler. But, so far as is known, he has never stooped so low as to misrepresent and abuse them, or to seek to sail into popularity and office on a stream of anti-"Mormon" slander.

The "Mormon" settlers in Idaho are entitled to the same consideration and the same political representation as other settlers, so long as they observe the law. If any of their number violate the law, all that remains to be done is to inflict upon them the penalties which the law should exact. No portion must not be abused for the alleged sins of the presumed lawless.

Singler assumes certain things about a portion of the "Mormon" people, and on that assumption would have all "Mormons," without distinction, deprived of every political right. If he had the least shadow of a chance to gain his political influence, he would raise his voice—what little there is of it—in a different way. The "Mormons" were all right with the Idaho Republicans while the latter imagined they were likely to gain the "Mormon" vote. But when they found that their political opponents were in a way to get the coveted support, they could find no words too vile to hurl at those who joined with the Democratic party.

Singler is anxious to provoke a discussion with his formidable opponent on the "Mormon" question, in order to divert attention from his own short comings as the recent Delegate, and the real issues between the two parties. He is a man of no common sense as he used to possess, he will decline to lend himself to the crafty little scheme of cunning little Singler. All that the Democratic candidate in Idaho needs to do in order to ensure success, is to expound the principles and issues on which he is placed before his former constituents, expose the nothingness of the course of his opponent, and trust to the ability of the citizens of Idaho to perceive the strength of his cause and the weakness of Singler's squeak about the "Mormons."

In another column will be found an account of an interview which clearly shows the actual situation among the northern neighbors. We hope to see Halsey elected and Singler drop back into obscurity for which he is fitted, and from which he was lifted by a Federal appointment that too often fills small souls with an ambition far greater than their capacity. He will in all probability burst with the strain and the swell.

**A COMMENDABLE WORK.**  
We have received a pamphlet published at the Enquirer office, Provo, containing a statement of the course of study and text books used in the Graded District Schools of Utah County, as adopted at the Teachers' Association of that county during the six days of the year 1883-84. It is signed by George H. Brimhall, the County Superintendent, and endorsed by Prof. Karl G. Maeser, Principal of the Brigham Young Academy. It has been officially adopted by the School Trustees of Provo City, and was originally intended by Sup't. L. A. Wilson as a course of study for the Provo District Schools.

It is divided into seven grades, the seventh being the lowest. The studies comprise reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, singing, language, music, drawing, object lessons, geography, history, physics, natural history, physiology, philosophy of common things, etc. Different branches of these subjects are divided according to the respective grades. The text books in use are the Independent series of Readers, Spencerian tracing and copy books, Appleton's Geography, Swinton's Language Lessons, Ray's Arithmetics, Anderson's School Histories, Krust's Series of Drawing Courses, Stephen's Music Reader, the Standard Map, charts, objects from the mineral, animal and vegetable kingdoms, slate, sponge, pencil, eraser, pen, ink, note book, ruler, blank drawing book, book satchel.

No denominational features enter into the course, nor are there any "Mormon" text books. We mention this because so many misrepresentations have been made and believed concerning it. The District Schools in this Territory are so conducted that the children of people holding any kind of religious belief may become pupils without any danger of indoctrination in any particular. Jew, Gentile and "Mormon," beaver and mink, may thus meet on common ground without offence.

The course pursued in this regard by Utah County is similar to that in other District Schools all over the Territory, but the same attention to management, direction of the studies, and a graded system, is not shown in every county, and we commend the action of the Utah County Teachers' Association to the notice of the official and other educators in all the counties of this Territory. The pamphlet will be found exceedingly useful, and can be obtained by sending a note to Sup't. L. A. Wilson, at the Enquirer office, Provo City.

**A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.**  
The Fifth volume of the Contributor is now bound and ready for the public. This work, designed specially for the benefit of the young people belonging to the Mutual Improvement Association, but really worthy of perusal by persons of all ages, has always been instructive and commendable. The volume just completed, however, has many features of excellence which mark the improvement of the work as it increases in years. Among the prominent contributions to the volume is the "History of the Book of Mormon" from the faithful pen of Elder George Reynolds. It is the most complete and yet concise history of this remarkable record ever published. Every student of the latter-day Gospel may read it with advantage. And it is rendered additionally valuable by the splendid steel engraving which forms the frontispiece of the volume, containing excellent portraits of the prophets and seers of the latter-day dispensation. The volume is a most interesting and profitable volume, and is well worth the price of a year's subscription. There are pictures occasionally published which it is hard for the general public to understand, but the language of this portrait is unmistakable; it appeals to every one. "His Eminence's Birthday," from the painting by Frappe is a very different class. It amuses us and that is something to be thankful for. Fenerstein's touching picture, "Almatian Pilgrims," and "The Minister's Garden" by Cecil Lawson complete the list of most important subjects of this number. The reading matter of the number is instructive and entertaining and profusely illustrated. The Magazine of Art has more than earned the name of "the leading Art Magazine in America." Cassell & Company (Limited) New York. Subscription, \$3.50 a year.

magnificent poem, "A Christmas Idyll." Augusta Joyce Crocheron's prize "Christmas Story," articles on the "Federal Judges of Utah," and the "Governors of Utah," contributing tips from many of Utah's able and graphic writers, male and female, poetry, history, philosophy, theology, political economy and descriptive writing of no mean order, all aimed in making up a volume worthy of preservation, and a place in every Utah library. We confidently recommend the Contributor to all our readers as a publication worthy of their support. The Fifth volume can be obtained of Junius F. Wells, its talented editor and publisher, by addressing him (enclosing \$2.50), at the Contributor office, Salt Lake City.

### THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

HON. WM. DUDGE INTERVIEWED BY SUNDAY POLITICAL MATTERS.

Taking advantage of the fact that Hon. Wm. Dudge had just returned from Boise City, where he has been attending the Legislative Convention as delegate from Bear Lake County, we paid him a visit last Wednesday morning, and had an interesting conversation took place. "So you have just returned from Boise, Mr. Dudge?" "Yes, just returned." "You were there as delegate from this county?" "Yes." "How were you received by the party at Boise?" "I was well received. As usual on such visits, a kind and generous disposition was manifested. The people of Idaho are, to a great extent, free from prejudice and narrowness of feeling, and in some places towards the Mormon people. They meet us as citizens, and do not consider it necessary to estimate a man politically by his religious views, or to give an account of their own."

"What was done at the convention?" "Owing to the temporary misunderstanding which existed in the party at the last election, which was a chance to gain their political influence, he would raise his voice—what little there is of it—in a different way. The "Mormons" were all right with the Idaho Republicans while the latter imagined they were likely to gain the "Mormon" vote. But when they found that their political opponents were in a way to get the coveted support, they could find no words too vile to hurl at those who joined with the Democratic party."

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### FOREIGN.

LATEST TRANSLATIONS OF THE ENGLISH GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, 22.—Wheat, new western 4-6 1/2; 4-6 1/2; 4-6 1/2. Receipts of wheat last week from Atlantic ports, 14,500 quarters; Pacific ports, 1,000; total, 15,500 quarters. Receipts of corn 50,500 quarters.

Good News from Gordon.

LONDON, 22.—General Lord Wolseley has telegraphed the war office to stop forwarding troops to Egypt for the present, believing that the expedition for the relief of Khartoum will be successful, and that the British will be able to force the Nile to the advantage of the British.

Russian War Vessels in Chinese Waters.

LONDON, 22.—A Shanghai dispatch to the Times says: A new complication has arisen in the Franco-Chinese difficulty. The blocking of the bar at the mouth of the Woo Sung river has been ordered by the Chinese authorities, although a passage for ships of neutral nations is to be left. This action is due to the Chinese disabled in the promises of the French.

A veritable panic prevails at Shanghai and merchants of neutral powers have abandoned the city. The British consul has advised the Chinese authorities to obtain a British consular assistant to keep the traffic open. Russian consuls have offered to protect French interests wherever the Chinese are concerned. The Russian fleet in Chinese waters comprises one iron-clad, three cruisers, and a number of gunboats. Three other iron-clads are expected to arrive. This strength in view of the small number of British interests, the Chinese consider significant.

### DEATHS.

FAIRBANKS.—At St. Johns, Arizona, September 20, 1884, Lot Jolley Fairbanks, of the effects of a fall from a horse two days previous. Deceased was born at Payson, U. T., February 28, 1865, and was a son of Sarah and Wm. Fairbanks of said place.

The floral decorations on the Sacramento stand in the Tabernacle, designed and constructed by George Hamilton, for the funeral services of the murdered Elders W. S. Berry and John H. Gibbs, appeared very pretty and unique, that a photograph of the same, and to perpetuate the memory of the above Elders, I thought that the portraits of their husbands, designed by Hamilton, for the funeral services of the murdered Elders W. S. Berry and John H. Gibbs, appeared very pretty and unique, that a photograph of the same, and to perpetuate the memory of the above Elders, I thought that the portraits of their husbands, designed by Hamilton, for the funeral services of the murdered Elders W. S. Berry and John H. Gibbs, appeared very pretty and unique, that a photograph of the same, and to perpetuate the memory of the above Elders, I thought that the portraits of their husbands, designed by Hamilton, for the funeral services of the murdered Elders W. S. Berry and John H. 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